Valiant Stand of "Princess Pat's," in Which Regiment Was Nearly Wiped Out, Described by Frederick Palmer

Famous Canadian Organization, in Battle of May 8, Cut Down to 150 Men And Four Officers

By FREDERICK PALMER.

General Headquarters, British Army, France, July 24.-Corporal Christy, the bear hunter, took particular pains with Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Flanders. Instead of standing in the trench and resting his rifle on the parapet when the Germans charged, he crawled out on the parapet. In keep-ing with Col. "Fanny" Farquhar's instructions that the way to end the war was by killing Germans, he was acting strictly according to instruc-tions. No danger of him getting "buck fever" One bullet—one German! As he

group of personalities drawn

colors, which she had embroidered with her own hands, they meant to be worthy of their colors, of themselves. and of the Princess, who is something of a personality herself. Niven, who was left in command during the or-deal of May 8, considered himself lucky to be a private in that exclusive or-ganization, when he had had no min-tary experience and 946 men out of wore war medals, mostly of the South African campaign. He has been hit to date only once. For a "Princess Pat" not to have been hit at least once is to have the luck of the man who draws the one blue chip out of a undred whites

Men of All Walle in Life.

To Maj Hamilton Gault, D. S. O., of Montreal, belongs the credit for the onception of the battalion, which was omething like that of the Rough liders. He put up a good portion of he funds to equip it, and R. P. Bennet, M. P., of Calgary, the rest. There were private men in it who had dealt hand at fare and who were deacons churches, millionaires and men who trenches.

Too Busy to Dodge.

is he walked along? Not he! It never

target, it was surprising that Farquhan He was shot through in trench warfare. was a graduate of West Point, was also t in the head. For of course there was West Pointer in the "Princess Pat's." There is bound to be one in any legion of this kind. But Farquhar did not go all night I might occupy three or four was no getting the wounded to the till he had put his stamp on the "Prin-and as for that bathroom, paradise rear. They had to remain there in the cass Pat's." Not till March, and after to men who have been buried in filthy till he had put his stamp on the "Prinfor hours. There is no use of arguing

From him they learned the A M C's of winter trench warfare in that salient of St. Eloi-the kind of trench where if you laid down your rifle and went to pick it up again, it had very likely disappeared in the mud; where at best a rifle would get foul with dirt in two or three days. they got an enfliading fire-yes, very much stuck, with the icy water up to places and in other places

up to their thighs. Veterans in "Roughing It."

Steam-heated hotel rooms in Montreal pression, the dry pungent philosophy but two were dug out and mounted and cosy corners in slippers with your and the indomitable optimism which again. A shell killed every man in one section • • 10:30 a. m. Lieut. Edseemed far away. That salient must be rence valley seems to develop. They wards was killed • • • Lieut. Crawanywhere from thirty to sixty tional were anywhere from thirty to sixty tional or sentimental. There's room verely wounded ". " Capt. Adamson, yards distant. Frostbite was a worse for that sort of a thing between Vanenemy even than the German bullets. A couver and Halifax. They had been tion, was hit in the shoulder, but conlin a "devil of a scrap;" and they knew tinued to work with ony one arm usefrostbite, too. The "Princess Pat's" kept it; and they saw it clear-eyed as they ful. Sergt. Maj. Frazer, who was also moving and exercising: they kept their would a boxing match or a spill from handing out ammunition to support trenches, wes killed instantly by a veterans of roughing it as well as war.

"Too bad Gault is not here. He's in bullet in the head." selves, and they were physically tough ened examples of the survival of the fitst before they came to Flanders. The Germans were not content. They

"We'll have to put them out of the sap," said Farquhar Quick Rush Over Parapet.

He planned an expedition with all the care of a battle-an expedition which his shooting on that day of days. May was to go about as far as from the strains of the Princess pitcher's box to the home plate. Strange sort of work, that, for men used to the distances of the plains! A quick rush over the parapet through the mud and under the cover of darkness-a rush which required less than a minute's time! But in one minute a machine gun the and thirty or forty rifles from a German trench can mow down a considerable body of units of human flesh in the open. Some men who leapt into the sap were fall of Ypres as a prelude to the fall of Prezemysl and of Lemberg. A showled to destroy it, bayoneting any showled to destroy it, bayoneting any wicked salient was produced in the British line to the southeast by the cave in to the north. It seems to be the "Princess Pat's" who could "shoot the "Princess Pat's" who could "shoot the Germans on up into their own the eyes off an ane," as they say. The story of the "Princess Pat" will be planned. But the expedition had to retold many thousands of times in years to come between Halifax and Dawson. It is the story of a corps d'elite; of a group of personalities drawn to-Germans knew that they had to go, and the story of presentation of the fall of Prezemysl and of Lemberg. A wicked salient was produced in the British line to the southeast by the cave in to the north. It seems to be the lot of the P. P.'s to get into salients. On the 4th they lost twenty-eight men killed and ninety-eight wounded from a group of personalities of fered most of their casualties. For the set to work immediately with picks and to- Germans knew that they had to go, and The 5th and the 6th were fairly quiet,

> the side of the sap exposed to the Ger-man fire, to make sure that he put the bombs in where they had done the most good, and this won him the Military

A little exploit of that sort is not unand had not heard about the 946 war supposed to have borne all that can medals which his privates wore? Tele-be expected of the best trained sol-grams poured in-from Mr. Asquith, from diers. Sir John French, from Gen. Joffre, from the princess, from all the world which knew about the "Princess Pat's."

that; only it is certain that many less gade commander are always to "stick would have been alive for the 8th of it." and to borrow the train fare to Ot-awa, and "dogmushers" and fruit would have been alive for the 5th o ranchers, and men who sat at their May if they had been in the trenches. lesks six days of the week. What they were did not matter, but what they mans to sit quiet after the British took were fenced in by shell fire. And they were about to be.

Neuve Chapelle. If they are hit a puntable were infantry taking what the There was no holding such a regiment ishing blow, they always try to come ack in the dreary business of prepara-back with one. Following the usual nack in the dreary business of prepara-tion in Salisbury Plain in winter slush method, they made the British trenches These veterans had had their drill be-ore; they wanted action. Sir John French had action in plenty for them ward under its cover and took that waiting in Flanders.

Their colonel was Maj. Francis Farquiciothes, better known as "Fanny" Farquiciothes, who was an aid to the Duke of Conneight at Ottawa when the war begandative of Englishman at home either at type of Englishman at home either at ourt or in a mining camp.

ward under its cover and took that precious hill. No sleep, no drying their clothes in their quarters that night for the "Princess Pat's," whose turn it was to rest and sleep. They were needed, every British soldier in that vicinity was needed.

the knew his Canadians and he knew cover the mound of St. Eloi. But that the German guns were doing to them his British army. He had soldier brains was not to be. One company of the year of the his British army. He had soldier brains was not to be. One company of the this was their only thought. Being dripping.

This was their only thought. Being dripping.

The was a man killed by still another shell, the wound in his head dripping.

This was their only thought. Being dripping.

The light of making book. Many a British battalion has nother shell, the wound in his head dripping.

The light of making book. Many a British battalion has nother shell, the wound in his head dripping.

The light of making the princess—when the British staff decided that it man who is used to shooting at game, had to step around him and over the parties of shooting at game, the P. P.'s "shoot to kill" and at intrunk," said Papineau. brougham in the stables of a chateau of and drove Col. "Fanny" about behind a were to keep that salient, which naturate the German which is the German uniform is more visible on the deep green background of style which befitted the commander of British line were to be advanced up even the tints of autumn.

"If a German flare lighted at his feet,"
said one of the officers, "illuminating his
figure to the German sharpshooters, he
did not seem to know that it was there, had here helding down from the hundreds. They He went right on talking. Did he duck as one of them said. On May 8 they his head below the parapet of the trench were to hold on to the edge of the

Story of May S. was shot through It was in a big chateau that I first in front of the standing figures, which they were digging. The officers had only most men "get heard the story of May 8—a story were now going in the other direction. The heard the story of modern warfare at Then the thing was to keep as many themselves in the breaches. For in the its highest pitch—and felt the thrill of these as possible from getting back thick of it—and the thicker the more so—
of it told by the tongues of its parover the hill. After that they could they must try to keep some dirt between
ticipants. There were twenty bedrooms dress the wounded and make the dying all of their bodies except the head and in that chateau. If I wished to stay a little more comfortable. For there mud by high explosives, the French-man who planned it had the most spacious ideas in immersions. A tub or a shower, or a hose, as you pleased. a

> served if you have any doubt on the score. There is one way to win praise blown in at several points. 9 a.m. at the front by fighting. The P. P.'s Lieuts. Martin and Triggs were hit knew the way. Five of us sat down and came out of left communicating to dinner in a banquet hall looking trench with number of wounded * * were not afraid to be a little emo-tional or sentimental. There's room verely wounded . . . Capt. Adamson England recovering from his wound. him legs. All day in that trench with a shell wound in his thight and arm.

God! how he was suffering. But not a moan—his face twitching and trying to make the twitch into a smile, and

for us by the Germans in Flanders— but you have heard such stories from the Northwest before. Being shot through the stomach the way he was all the doctors agreed that Charlie would die. It was like Charles to disagree with them. He always has his own point of view. So he is getting well. Charlie came out to the war with the packing case which had been used by his grandfather who was an of-ficer in the Crimean war. He said that it would bring him luck."

The 4th of May was bad enough, a ghastly forerunner of the 8th. On the 4th the P. P.s. after having been under shell fire throughout the second battle of Ypres, the "gas battle," wereordered forward to a new line to the
southeast of Ypres. To the north of
Ypres the British line had been
driven back by the concentration of
shell fire and the rolling deadly march
of the clouds of applyingting of the clouds of asphyxiating gas.

The Germans were still determined to take the town which they had show-

ered with four million dollars' worth of shells. It would be big news—the fall of Ypres as a prelude to the fall geroup of personalities drawn together as kindred fighting spirits from gether as kindred fighting spirits from a continent's breadth, of a battalion which in the midst of the vast impersonal machine of modern warfare never forfeited the gay and dare-devil spirit of the cavaller.

When they were mustered in Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, and Princess Fatricia of Connaught gave them their colors, which she had embroidered to the say exposed to the Germans knew that they had to go, and the 5th were fairly quiet, that is, what the P. P.'s or Mr. Thomas Atkins would cail quiet. Average mortules when they never forfeited the gay and dare-devil spirit of the cavaller.

Lieut Crabbs had been in command of the party: Lieut. Taibot Papineau had looked after the bombing. He ran along the side of the say exposed to the Germans knew that they had to go. But the "Pat's" had lost only five killed. They would cail quiet. Average mortules wouldn't. They would try to appear unconcerned and say they had been under pretty heavy fire which means shells all over the place and machine guns combing the parapet. Very dull indeed. Only three men killed the side of the say exposed to the Germans knew they should go. But the "Pat's" had lost only five killed. They would cail quiet. Average mortules wouldn't. They would try to appear unconcerned and say they had been under pretty heavy fire which means shells all over the place and machine guns combing the parapet. Very dull indeed. Only three men killed the party is the side of the say exposed to the Germans the proposed to the grant the parapet.

Got Down to 635 Men

most had a muster of 635 men. This was a good deal less than half of the orig-inal total in the battalion including recruits who had come out to fill the a little exploit of that sort is not unrecruits who had come out to fill the
usual; but mind, it was done by the
gaps caused by death, wounds and
sickness. Bear in mind that before
tage in the "glory line" in being a
this war a force was supposed to precorps d'elite of Colonials which takes
pare for retreat with a loss of 10 per that of a popular royal princess for its cent and get under way to the rear name. Besides, what general in the with the loss of 15 per cent, and that British army did not know Col. "Fanny" with the loss of 39 per cent, it was

The Germans were quiet that night -suggestively quiet. At 4:30 the pre-lude began; by 5:30 the German gun-Received Many "Bouqueta."

"They were sure tossing up the bouselets," said Corp. Christy.

Yet that salient was to be lost—while the "Princess Pat's" were out of the trenches on relief. Not that they could and they could not know what was happening to them and they could not know what was happening to them and they could not know what was happening to them trenches on relief. Not that they could and they could not know his wisheshave kept it if they had been in the except that it may be taken for granttrenches. They don't say that or hint ed that the orders of any British bri-

> guns gave in order to put them out of business, so that the way would be clear for the German infantry to charge. In theory they ought to have been buried and mangled beyond the power of resistance by what is called "the artillery preparation" for the in-

fantry to attack All Knew What Was Coming.

Over the muddy road and out into "When the colonel looked at you," said was behind you that he was looking of shell fire and then into that of builet fire, to help other British battalions re
Was coming. There was relief in their hearts when they saw the Germans trench was cut in two by a shell and break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the breach of the down the slope of the hill in front trench caused by another shell; and lying the knew his Canadians and he knew cover the mound of Se Trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break of the slope of the hill in front trench caused by another shell; and lying the looked at you."

British across the property of the slope of the hill in front trench caused by another shell; and lying the looked at you. The same what two holes in his dust-caked face.

Papineau tells how a tree outside the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trench caused by another shell; and lying the looked at you."

See the same what two holes in his dust-caked face.

Papineau tells how a tree outside the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trench caused by another shell; and lying the looked at you."

See the same what the colonel looked at you."

See the same when they saw the Germans it is trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trenches and start its trunk laid across the break from their trenches a was coming. There was relief in that vicinity was coming. There was relief in their hearts when they saw the Germans

knocking down Germans, they didn't know that men around them were being hit; they did not know they were being shelled except when a shook their aim or filled their eyes with dust. In that case they wiped securred to him. He was too interested look down into the howels of hell the dust out of their eyes and went on his work." broken was when they saw green blots breaches. When they were not sho spectators of their comrades' valo without the preoccupation of action.

In the official war journal where battalion keeps its Some bathroom, that.

For nothing in the British army was will be safeguarded in fireproof vaults too good for the Princess Pat's be-fore May 8; and since May 8 nothing cold official language what happened is quite good enough. Ask the gen-in one section of the British line on erals in whose command they have the 8th of May. Thus: served if you have any doubt on the "Seven a. m. Fire trench on right

out on a private park, big enough to Capt. Still and Lieut. De Bay hit also hold fifty. These men had the nervous alacrity, the quick lucidity of exwere buried (by high explosive shells)

Only Pour Officers Remained. At 10:30 only four officers remained fit for action. All were lieutenants. The ranking one of these was Niven. in command after Gault was killed

Survivors, at End of Fighting, Marched Away, Unbeaten, Leaving Position to Batfalion of King's Rifle Corps

very explicitly—which Farquhar had taught him was the army way. The record is there of his coolness when the lid was off of hell. For all you can tell by the firm chirography he might have been sending a note to

a ranch foreman. Green Figures Start Down Hill.

After his communications were cut he had on his flanks. It looked for a time as if he had none. After the first charge was repulsed he made contact with the King's Royal Rifle Corps on his right. He knew from the nature of the first German charge that the second would be worse than the first. The Germans had advanced some machine guns, they would be able to place their increased artillery fire more accurately. Again green figures started down that hill and again they were put back. Then Nivens was able to establish contact with the Shropshire light infantry, another regiment on his left. So he knew that right and left he was supported—and by sea—soned British regulars. This was very. very d—d comforting—especially so when the German machine gun fire was not only coming from the front. was not only coming from the front parapet but in enfliade—which is so trying to men kill-a soldier's steadiness. The P. P.'s were shooting at Germans in front while bullets were whipping crosswise of their trenches, and of the regulars on their flanks too. Some of the German infantrymen who had not been hit or had not fallen back had dug them-selves cover and were firing at a closer range.

The Germans had located the points in the P. P.'s trenches occupied by the machine guns. At least, they could put these hornet's nests out of business, if not all the individual riflemen. So they concentrated high explosive shells on them. They did the trick, it buried them. But a buried machine may be dug out and fired again. It may be dug out two or three times and keep on firing as long as it will work and there is any one to man it.

Every Man in Sector Killed. While the machine guns were being humed every man in one sector of the trench-for by dividing a trench into sec tors and traverses explosions are localized in their effects-was killed. Then the left half of the right fire trench got three or four shells, one after another bang into it. There was no trench leftonly macerated earth and mangled Those emerging alive were told to fall back to the communicating trench. Next the right end of the left fire trench was blown in. When the survivors fell back to the communication trench that was

also blown in their face "Oh, but we were having a merry party," as Lieut. Vandenberg said. Niven and his lieutenants were moving here and there to the point of each new explosion to ascertain the amount of the damage and to decide what was to be done as the result. One soldier describ-ed Niven's eyes as sparks emitted from

British line were to be advanced up even with it.

Losses, dribbling, day by day losses, the P. P.'s had suffered—the same that British regiments suffered and that British regiments suffered and that British regiments suffered and the properties of the properties ed down by a concussion they sprang up times. And these were called the P. P.'s with the promptness of disgust of one Leaning against the wall in a corner thrown off a horse or tripped by a wire. of the dining-room of the French chategu desperate need a word was sufficient the flag with the initials of the battalion went. They seized every lull to drop the repeats, for a little sentiment thick of it-and the thicker the more soarm, which must be up in order to fire.

At 1:30 a cheer rose from that trench. It was for the platoon of the King's Royal Rifles which had come as re-en-forcement. Oh, but that band of Tommies did look good to the P. P.'s! And the little prize packet that the very re-liable Mr. Atkins had with him-the machine gun! You can always count on Mr. Atkins to remain "among those present" to the last on such occasion. Now Niven got word by messenger to go to the nearest point where the tele-phone was working and tell the brigade commander the complete details of the situation. The brigade commander asked him if he could stick, and he said "Yes, sir!" which is what Col. "Fanny" Farhardly what would be called peaceful. hardly what would be called peachth.

The playhouse at Seventh and streets has been leased by the Casino Operating Company and will be booked by Stair explosive shells. Niven is so small it is about to ry difficult to hit him. He is about to Maj. Gault's shoulder. Rifle Cartridges Needed.

He had been worrying about his supply of rifle cartridges. There were not enough to take another German infantry charge, which was surely coming. After Think of Corp. Christy unable to repel the third for want of ammunition! Think of Corp. Christy, the bear hunter. with the Germans thick in front of him The Germans were not content. They wanted to get even closer, Always werk, an amount—his face twitching and trying to make the twitch into a smile, and the beaver and the nat? So they began diging another the trench—that is, a sap-from file; trench—that is, a sap-

Supreme Effort Comes.

Now was the supreme effort. It was a vague struggle of all the strength one

rents of shell fire, after breathing smoke, dust and gas-these veterans were in a state of exultation, entirely unconscious of dangers of their surroundings, mindless of what came next-automatically smooting to kill, as they were trained to do even as a man pulls with every ounce of strength he has in him in the crucial test of a tug of war.

Corp. Dover had to give up firing his machine gun at last. Wounded, he had

dug it out of the earth after an explo-sion and set it up again. The explosion that destroyed the gun finally crushed his leg and arm. He crawled out of the debris toward the support trench which had become the fire trench, only to be

killed by a bullet.

March Out Unbeaten.

ready had been buried by shells. For The winning team at Kansas City is to them and for the dead in the support be given \$1,000 as a prize to defray its trenches interred by their living com-expenses to San Francisco and return. rades. Niven recited such portions as he could recall of the Church of England service for the dead-recited them with

fought for England," as one British soldier said, "how can any able-bodied Englishman at home fail to enlist." trench was cut in two by a shell and its trunk laid across the breach of the trench caused by another shell; and lying waged in Europe these days—a story Unless you did have to step around a too. At best one poor little finite mind Leaning against the wall in a corner They with her own hands. There's room, one tle emotion, too, between Halifax and Vancouver.

"Of course, we could not take our colors into action," said Niven, "They would have been torn into tatters or ways kept them up at battalion headquarters. I believe we are the only batceas we would." In her honor an old custom has been

renewed in France: Knights are fight-

CASINO THEATER HERE WILL ENTER THE "LEGIT"

Arrangements have been made whereby the Casino Theater, one of the local playhouses that has been devoted exclusively to vaudeville and pictures, will change its policy for the coming season and enter the legitimate field, offering traveling combinations, musical comed and drama at popular prices.

will send several attractions over patrons will be offered many of the latest Broadway successes for the first time at just half the original New York prices

The new lessees have let contracts for

Fifty Teams of Miners Will Show Rescue Work

Third National Safety Meet of Its Kind Will Be Held on San Francisco Exposition Grounds September 23 and 24.

Writing in the midst of ruined held there, under what cover they had.

While hundreds of thousands of men use of the rescue apparatus and in first trenches rocked by the concussion of by the renewed blasts of shells—putting are being slaughtered in the great the burgary has thus trained more than shells every message he sent that day, the machine guns out of action again— European war, and when the ingenuity every report he made by orderly after which suddenly ceased, for the Germans of man in foreign countries is taxed the wires were down was written out were coming on again. to the utmost to devise yet more work. frightful engines for killing men, it is in striking contrast that the United States government announces through a vague struggle of all the strength one can exert against smothering odds. No use to ask these men what they thought?

What do you think when they thought? in the saving of human life and in alleviating the sufferings of those who

What do you think when you are climbing up a rope whose strands are breaking over the edge of a precipice? You climbing that is all.

The P. P.'s shot at Germans. After a night without sleep, after a day among night without sleep, after the tor-Panama-Pacific Exposition grounds on September 23 and 24, under the auspices of the Bureau of Mines, the American Mine Safety Association, and the California Metal Producers' Association. During that week the Amer-ican Institute of Mining Engineers, an organization of 5,000 members, and the American Mining Congress, a national body of several thousand members, will hold their annual meetings at the exposition and will join in the safety demonstration, which promises to have as spectators the largest number of mining men ever assembled in the United States.

Medals to Be Awarded.

It is expected that more than fifty The Germans got possession of a section of miners from all over the credit to the nation," says Mr. Manning.

It is expected that more than intro-orders of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the mining industry is a distinct of the properties of the p ved, no Canadians were left live first-aid work, will be present to com-the German effort died there. It pete in the several events. Gold medcould get no farther. This was as near als are to be awarded by the Ameri-to Ypres as the Germans were to go in this direction. When the days work terstate supremacy in rescue and firstwas done and there, in sight of the field, aid work, and silver and bronze medwas done and there, in sight of the field, aid work, and silver and bronze medscattered with German dead, the P. P.'s als by the American Red Cross Society
counted their numbers of the 855 men to teams that make creditable showwho had begun the fight at daybreak.
One hundred and fifty men and four officers—Niven, Papineau, Clark and Vandenberg—remained fit for duty.

Vandenberg is a Dutchman—but mostly
he is Vandenberg. To him the call of
youth is the call to arms. He knows the
reads of Europe and the reads of Chibus.

Already miners all over the country
are preparing for the great national

roads of Europe and the roads of Chihusana are preparing for the great national hua. He was at home fighting with Villa meet. Both rescue and first-aid teams at Zacatecas, and at home fighting with the P. P.'s in front of Ypres. of States are holding elimination con-tests so that they may be represented Darkness found all the survivors among at San Francisco by the strongest posthe P. P.'s were in the support and sible teams. Six Southwestern States, communication trenches. The fire trench Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, had become an untenable dust heap. Missouri, an lowa, already have held They crept out only to bring in any State meets and they now are preparwounded unable to help themselves, and ing to hold an interstate meet in Kanwounded and rescuers were more than sas City this month. The Southwesters once hit in the process. It was too dan-gerous to attempt to bury the dead who is managing this interstate meet and were in the fire trench. Most of them al- expects to have 10,000 persons present.

Teams from Many States. The annual meeting of the Ameria tight throat. Then the P. P.'s unbeaten marched out, leaving the position to held at Birmingham, Ala, September 4, their relief, a battalion of the King's and this will be the occasion of the Royal Riffe Corps.

"When you see how the Canadians and mine rescue, the winning team to be fought for England" as the Canadians and mine rescue, the winning team to be coal-mining companies in Illinois and another in the Pocahontas field of West Virginia already have made arrange ments to send teams to compete in the events. The Homestake Mining Company of Lead, S. Dak., also will send an in-dividual team. It is further expected over the trunk, limp and lifeless, where he had fallen, was a man killed by still book. Many a British battallon has fought as well. All the praise that there will be three teams each from the States of Colorado. Montana, Wyoming. Utah and New Mexico, five each from the States of Arizona, Nevada and Washington, and a dozen teams from ing side by side with Mr. Thomas At- California. Where a State is represented kins, regular. There are the other Can-by more than one team, there will be adians who have been in the thick of it. the meet. September 23, and the winners wounded man there was no time only observes, through a rift in the black of these contests will meet the Eastern

premacy. That the miners have a problem on ed in a small section of that long line their hands is seen in the death statistics from Switzerland to the North Sea many for the mines. In the year 1913, the last year for which statistics are available for all the mines and allied industries, 3,762 men were killed and 177,000 injured. This includes coal mines, metal mines, quarries, ore-dressing plants and smelt-

ing plants. Deaths in Ten Years, 26,000.

In the last ten years, in the coal mines sione, there have been 25,000 deaths. men in every 1.000 employed, and more than a million men injured.

It was to reduce the death rate and figures concerning certain districts to inlessen the number of injuries that the dicate that the death rate from occupa-Federal government early in 1908 took up tional diseases is even greater than the its work in behalf of the miners. The first marked progress was in 1911, when the first national mine safety demonstration was held in Pittsburgh, Pa.. in the compensation, these losses of life and presence of the President of the United labor are national in their extent and States and 20,000 miners. Since that time, character and fall ultimately upon the there has been a wonderful development general public as representing the con-Mines now has in the various mining from a humanitarian standpoint, but fields eight mine-rescue cars fully equipalso from the standpoint of economics, ped with rescue and first-aid apparatus that everything possible should be done and manned by crews of thoroughly to reduce the loss of life and labor in trained miners. In addition it has six the mining industry, both through prerescue stations, at Pittsburgh, Pa., Ur- vention of accidents and through the imbana, Ill., Knoxville, Tenn., McAlester, provement of health conditions. It is Okla., Seattle, Wash., and Birmingham, also a matter of decided importance to Ala., and two mine-rescue auto trucks. the public from both the standpoints The men on the cars and at the stations spend their time, when not actually at a brought about at a minimum cost and disaster, in training the miners in the in a minimum time."

While hundreds of thousands of men use of the rescue apparatus and in fire the bureau has thus trained more than equipped to conduct rescue or first-aid

In the short period last year during which the crews of the bureau's cars were able to conduct active training. 46,684 miners visited the cars and sta-tions, 28,229 attended the lectures and demonstrations, 2,826 were given mine rescue and 5,780 first-aid instruction and

As a result of the example set by the Bureau of Mines, many of the mine oper-ators have begun a system of opera-tions in which safety is considered of first importance. It is estimated that 170 mining companies have individually or through the association of two or more companies, established seventy-six mine-rescue stations at which there have ing apparatus for use in resc sides the auxiliary equipment for firstaid and fire-fighting work. There are also twelve mine-rescue cars now operabout their own local properties.

Van H. Manning, acting director of the Bureau of Mines, declares that the work of saving lives of the men is still in its

"The loss of life in the different branches of the mining industry is a dis the part of the Federal government and tained: it calls for more stringent police supervision or inspection by the States, and for more determined co-operative ef-fort on the part of both the miners and and enforcing safety regulations

Demonstrations Are Needed

"A large proportion of the men enter ing the mines of the United States each year come from the farms and villages of different European countries: they are unfamiliar with our language, our institutions, our laws, and know little or nothing of mining. A majority of the men now working in the coal mines of the United States speak and read but lit-tle English. It is, therefore, difficult to reach these men through publications. even when the latter are prepared in the

lost simple and elementary manner The plan most successfully used by the employes of the Bureau of Mines in reaching and interesting these men is through giving actual working demonstration in mine rescue, first aid and other than the second of t er safety measures and methods, and the giving of lectures illustrated with lantern slide pictures which contrast the safe and the dangerous methods. In these lectures and demonstrations, local interpreters are used as the need for them may appear.

"Work of this kind develops a new interest in the safety work among the miners and following the movements of each of the rescue cars this interest on the part of the miners is shown in their call for the publications which treat of mine-safety work. So rar as it has gone, this educational work is assuredly de-veloping safer and better mining, and he leaders among the miners express larger scale the work cannot fail to de elop also better citizenship among these

'No one likes to estimate the money value of a human life, but at times it becomes necessary to do this. especially in working out the economics of comper sation acts. It is a reasonable estimate that during the past ten years more than 30,000 men have been killed in connection with the accidents in the mining indus tries of this country. estimate the number injured or who have suffered from bad health conditions. It is impossible to estimate the number of men with health shattered through these conditions who have had to give up work years before their natural tim the number of dependents who have

uffered thereby.
"If it is assumed that each human life lost is valued at \$3,000, it will be seen cost in the ten years \$90,000,000. "As to the metal mines, metallurgical fatality rate of three and three-quarters tunately, there is little reliable data re-

"It is important,

TURKS EXPECT TO HALT U. S. GETTING CORNER ALLIES' WATER SUPPLY

Could Be Annihilated if Trans-

ports Could Be Stopped. Berlin, July 24.-Dispatches from Gerafternoon not higher than 25 cents. The man war correspondents with the Turk- from Germany which is quite lively and ish army predict the annihilation or capture of the allied forces on the peninsula of Gallipoli. It is said that the British platoon of him with twenty boxes of and plan to open the season the last and French troops are in desperate Southwest Africa found itself with a

ON DIAMOND MARKET

With this booking arrangement Casino Defenders of Gallipoli Believe Invaders This Nation Is Practically Only Buyer of Precious Stones-Imports from Germany via Holland.

London, July 24.-There is one export difficult to check-that of diamonds. When war broke out the syndicate in Berlin which buys the diamonds from